

ENGLAND IS SHORT ON STEEL SUPPLIES

Refuses to Limit Importations, In
Spite of Americans Urging
Setting Them.

LONDON July 5.—Sir Archibald Geddes, president of the board of trade, said, in the house of commons the other day that American steel manufacturers were getting prices far greater than those quoted by British manufacturers. Nevertheless, he said, the government was not prepared to restrict the importation of iron and steel because of the demand for it in Great Britain.

Colonel Sir Edward Hall declared that the American steel manufacturers were advertising enormous profits in England because of our armaments at home and abroad. He asked Sir Archibald if the government was going to do anything to protect British steel interests from this American competition. This caused a reply that the government intended to impose no restrictions at present.

"There is a great demand for iron and steel in this country at present and our processes are not able to meet it," said Sir Archibald Geddes. "Our foreign trade demands a large amount of iron and steel to be worked into things to be exported."

SAYS OLD HUN OFFICERS DISLIKE NEW GOVERNMENT

AMSTERDAM, July 5.—General von Stockhausen, leader of the newly established monarchical league, told the Berlin correspondent of the *Algemeine Handelsblatt* that all former officers of the old army were much dissatisfied with the government, according to the correspondent's dispatch received here today. General von Stockhausen was quoted as saying the official administration was overbearing and that the "present peace treaty" he said the officers were soldiers, not politicians, and cannot be expected to agree to surrender their own commanders. The officers, he said, were no longer willing to support the government in military operations.

The correspondent transmitted a report from General von Stockhausen that officers and troops intend to take military action against Poland on their own initiative.

Many New Words Will Appear in Language When Yanks Are Home

ARCHANGEL, June 6.—(By mail)—American soldiers withdrawn from northern Russia will take back to Michigan and other middle western states, from which most of the troops on this front were drafted, a number of Russian words which have become a daily part of the soldier's vocabulary.

Chief of these words is "akof-ka," of which the English equivalent is "how much?" The Yanks have been using this word on the Russian population ever since they landed, last September, in transactions of barter and sale. The soldiers have made a verb of it, and those who have made meat profits in selling cigarettes, oil clothing, superior rations, etc., to the peasant and city civilians are spoken of as having "akof-kaed" something.

Other words the soldiers have adopted as their own include: "ponimayu," meaning, "I understand," and "ne-ponimayu," "I don't understand." "Da," meaning "yes." "Nyet," meaning "no." "Spasob," meaning "thank you."

And last, but not least, the eternal Russian "nicheyu," which means anything from "nothing" to "never mind" to "what do I care about that?"

Summer Fashions Seen at Horse Show



Glimpse of fashions displayed at horse show at Gedney Farms, White Plains, N. Y.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 5.—Women were Mrs. C. Davis Tainter, Mrs. Lamp Tainter and Mrs. L. Head, who arrived on the coach. Mrs. C. D. Tainter wore a brilliant orange sport skirt of batiste satin with a white blouse trimmed in filet lace. A sleeveless sweater coat of silk flannel to match the skirt and a white, rough, stock sailor with an orange and white ribbon band complete her costume. Mrs. Lamp Tainter was attractively clad in a purple tricotette frock with a purple cigarette belt to match. The frock was made on straight simple lines with a long collar and narrow cuffs of velvet. Mrs. Head wore a white georgette skirt with a red fringed georgette blouse and a stiff brimmed red sailor.

By E. P. ROCKWELL.

The long, hot days of all garden soil is dry weather. Flower gardens, small fruit trees—these are the while probably ruined more by dry weather than by all the insects and disease put together.

The great damage done by dry weather, when it does not reach the stage of becoming a killing drought, is not fully realized because the first few days of low rainfall or a short rain may save the life of your plants, or destroy even a small promising flower bed, the latter at once exposed. But the power of dry weather which affects every plant in the garden gradually retarding growth and causing the flowers less and small and fruit poor in quality, continue the damage until the soil becomes so dry and cracked that it does not receive much disturbed and in the weather, surface, weakens the plants and fertilized and cared for them with the purpose of having beautiful flowers to cut, or a comfortable and beautiful place to live would be anything but sensible not to take every possible step to prevent these plants from falling into for the rest of sufficient moisture.

Clean Cultivation Helps.

The first move in the direction of maintaining the water supply is never let the soil form a surface crust.

Water escapes from the soil by what is known as capillary action, that is, in the water rises up through the soil to the surface. If the soil is dry, it soaks up without a storage or piece of blotting paper. If the surface of the soil is kept stirred up, so that it is loose and dry, it forms what is called a "dust mulch." This prevents the rapid evaporation of the water from the soil below in the same way that a piece of board or cloth laid on wet glass will keep it moist long after the surrounding surface has dried off.

Success can Be Made Certain.

You can bring your strawberries and small fruits, roses, roses and tulips and sunflowers and fall flowers, geraniums through in perfect state, so far as having moisture enough is concerned, at a cost which means but a trifling annual insurance rate.

Jockeys Aid Veterans.

LONDON, July 5.—A home for disabled soldiers and sailors now being erected in the Australian Army camp. The Jockey Club has set aside an endowment fund which guarantees the maintenance of the home for the lifetime of the inmates.

\$100,000 for Necklace.

LONDON, July 5.—A rope of 151 well-matched and graduated pearls of the finest orient was sold for \$100,000 at Christie's. A pearl necklace of 50 graduated pearls of the finest orient went for \$10,000.

To do away with goose steps on the chassis of motor trucks a New Jersey inventor has designed a lubricating system using heavy oil, which is fed to needed places from reservoirs through wicks.

Gentle Art of Watering.

Most watering is still done by use of watering can and hose. But it is remarkable how few people learn

not be used to advantage, most time may be saved and the job done more thoroughly by using a wire support which may be purchased at any hardware store to hold the hose nozzle in position, directing the spray just where it is wanted long a time as wanted.

Elizabeth Ann Looks About Town and She Says



If you wish
To keep cool
And enjoy July
In Tulsa town,
Just follow
This rule
And you'll keep
The Mercury down

Don't complain about the heat.
Keep on the shady side of the street.
Systematize your work.
Serve only light foods.

Picnic and picture show often.
Remember, that this man's town is no warmer than the rest.

A cool place to shop is the De-mores Ladies' Shop, where sports suits and costumes for resort and outing wear are now on display.

Evening gowns can be trimmed with jet and crystal beads and jadonized of such gorgeous materials as metal brocades in gold or silver.

Evening powders are darker in shade to suit the inevitable tan of the summer miss.

I do not pretend to be a jeweler, but I predict that the new diamond skirts at the Young Shop will be irresistible to lovers of lovely diamonds.

Draping is a feature of many smart afternoon frocks.

Even the little girl must have smart frocks and of course the Mary Jane's Children's shop is the place to go.

Unexpected style developments are expected this fall.

Tulsa women who are forward will be pleased to learn that the Shukert Co., one of the largest and oldest in the southwest, will be prominently represented in our city by Mrs. R. Madden at 19 Main building. Shukert furs are of the very highest grade, and the Shukert service which includes removals and storage is a welcome boon to those who have to leave town.

Because of the summer heat, less rush, there, gingham, and the present to order furs for the forthcoming autumn and winter, and the Tulsa feminine world will find Mrs. Madden charmingly fit and efficient in the sales room.

Capes, coats and cape-coats are decided la mode, no matter what the thermometer registers.

Short skirts make the ankles of the feet even more lithe than usual this summer. Footwear means Alice's Footwear.

Ultra-feminine Parisianesses are wearing Greek sandals with and without stockings.

The Bonita Bea Beauty Parlor, 511 South Main, furnish Miss Mary Lehigh's Smart Vugue Shop in the New Wright building.

Black predominates at all social gatherings, black evening frocks of satin and taffeta being especially favored.

I heard a woman say that she enjoyed dining at the Tea Cup Inn because of the quality and variety of the food served and the charming and restful atmosphere.

Some of the collars are small and some are large, but both large and small are chic. The berths which were a girl when grandmother was a girl is enjoying a revival.

You will need slip-covers for the furniture this summer. Just telephone the Home Decorating Co., at 211 South Boston, and they will measure your furniture and have linen slip-covers made immediately.

The tune now has an established standing in the realm of fashion and few are the dresses that do not show some variation of the theme.

The New York Hair Shop and Beauty Parlors, over Benberg's, are sold by all leading dealers to keep the hair in the condition.

Three and four-tier skirts come in plain colors, dots, stripes, checks and plaid.

Women owe it to themselves to complicate to care for the summer. An exhibition of Mary Abbie Frock and Dress, the Mary Abbie Beauty Parlor, Robinson Building, will reveal blouses and leotards of the most beautiful texture, samples of the Mary Abbie Hair. These are sold by all leading dealers to keep the hair in the condition.

Very lovely for afternoon and evening wear are the spats of organdy, velveteen, chintz, cretonne, linen, gingham and calico and some are trimmed with feathers.

Says Lucille, famous model, "In a garden, do not sit. Make yourself beautiful by wearing lovely colors. Color is the only beauty secret in the world."

Save More—Spend Less!

6% to 9 1/4%

Paid on Savings Accounts

Interest Paid From Date of Deposit

Free From All Taxes and Under State Supervision.

Tulsa Union Loan & Savings Ass'n

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

East W. Sinclair President G. C. STEPHENS
James E. Wade Vice President J. M. CHUCKFIELD
F. A. Haier Vice President B. C. HEDDERSON
T. J. Hartman Vice President C. K. ESENBACK
Mark F. Carr Treasurer A. V. VANDEVER
Quincy F. Bruce Secretary ROBERT B. LOCKWOOD
Warren D. Abbott, Gen'l Counsel Lee KUNSMAN
N. R. GRAHAM

PHONE 5254

8 EAST FIFTH ST.

The Gentle Art of Watering Right

Plenty of moisture in the soil makes surely vital to success, because without moisture all plants will fail even in the richest soil. In most sections of the country rainfall is not evenly distributed to give the plants all the moisture they need throughout the growing season. In fact, in many sections the total precipitation for the entire year is not enough to supply the water needed to sustain life.

The great damage done by dry weather, when it does not reach the stage of becoming a killing drought, is not fully realized because the first few days of low rainfall or a short rain may save the life of your plants, or destroy even a small promising flower bed, the latter at once exposed.

But the great damage done by dry weather, when it reaches the stage of becoming a killing drought, is not fully realized because the first few days of low rainfall or a short rain may save the life of your plants, or destroy even a small promising flower bed, the latter at once exposed.

The second method of fighting dry weather is to add water to the soil. The third is to cover the surface of the soil with a thin layer of straw, leaves, or other material.

Conserve moisture is decidedly important. When you have bought fine seedlings, water them with a thin layer of soil and cover them with a thin layer of straw, leaves, or other material.

Water escapes from the soil by what is known as capillary action, that is, in the water rises up through the soil to the surface. If the soil is dry, it soaks up without a storage or piece of blotting paper.

If the surface of the soil is kept stirred up, so that it is loose and dry, it forms what is called a "dust mulch." This prevents the rapid evaporation of the water from the soil below in the same way that a piece of board or cloth laid on wet glass will keep it moist long after the surrounding surface has dried off.

Success can Be Made Certain.

You can bring your strawberries and small fruits, roses, roses and tulips and sunflowers and fall flowers, geraniums through in perfect state, so far as having moisture enough is concerned, at a cost which means but a trifling annual insurance rate.

GENET Furniture Co.

116-118 So. Boston



Turn Over a New Leaf and Gather Under the Benefits of Our PAY LATER PLAN

Enjoy the whole book of new-found relief and happiness. Close your furniture problems by opening a credit account with us. Our credit book spares your bank book.

PUT IT UP TO US

No matter what your aspirations may be as to the furnishings of your home, you can safely entrust the matter to us. Our ripe experience of many years will stand you in good stead. From a small beginning to the development of a large industry, we have grown as a result of industrial effort, combined with an expert knowledge of good furniture.

**GENET
FURNITURE CO.**

116-118 South Boston

SEE OUR LINE OF REFRIGERATORS. OSCO RANGES, the best on the market. RUGS, SUITES for the dining room, living room and bed room. FLOOR and TABLE LAMPS and ODD PIECES.

Hawkins and Rawlings Furniture Co.
123-125 E. SECOND ST.
PHONE 236